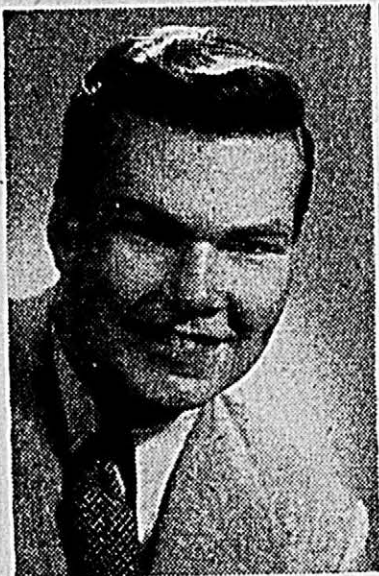


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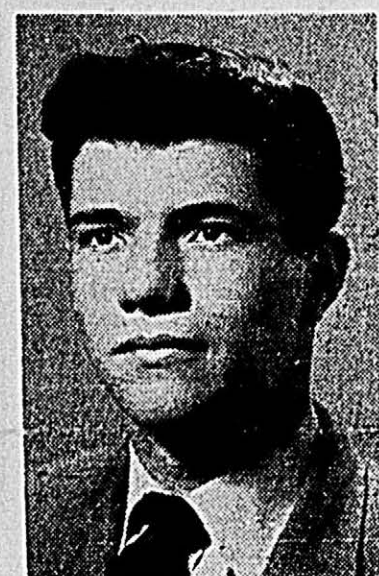
Twelve Students To Head Student Activities

Several major appointments were approved by the Students' Executive Council at their last meeting this Wednesday.

Ian Bruce has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual for next year, with Jaime Dunton as Managing Editor and Patrick Winsor as Associate Editor. Ian served as Associate Editor this year, handling much of the technical aspects of production. He will be in fifth year Engineering.



IAN BRUCE



LESLIE JONAS

Daily Staffers

Daily staffers may pick up their copy of the last issue of the Horse Sheet in the Union Tuckshop today.

As Co-Chairman of the Red and White Committee, Leslie Jonas will be in charge of Freshman Reception, and Vince O'Donnell will take care of Special Events. Les will be in 3rd year Science, and has worked on The Daily, The Annual, and with the Blood Drive. Vince was in charge of the McGill Prom last fall.

Combined Charlities will be run by Wilson Southam who worked on the Committee this year, organizing the canvassing system, and who was also in charge of the Mount Royal Night of the Winter Carnival.

Other appointments include: Al Nicholson now Treasurer of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, as Chairman of the Radio Workshop, John Stubbs, former Chairman of Open House, as Chairman of the New Union Committee, Ted Brown as Editor of Forge, Harry Mroz as President of the Music Club, Jean Guy, heading the Film Society, and Gerry Held as Chairman of the Electrical Equipment Pool.

ELECTIONS TODAY

CANDIDATES:

President:
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No nominations for Athletics Representative will be appointed by new executive.
New executive takes office July 1, 1954.



WILSON SOUTHAM



VINCE O'DONNELL

Money! Money! Money! Money!

All students who have made purchases at the University Bookstore during the past year are eligible to receive rebates on all bookstore profits. The exact amount of the refunds will not be known until the end of the year but reliable sources report in an optimistic vein.

All sales checks should be put in the yellow envelopes handed out at the beginning of the year for that purpose, and handed in at the Bookstore not later than May 15.

The percentage profit shown by the Bookstore and hence the percent for rebates has not yet been precisely determined as there are still two months of sales to be taken into account. Last year the Bookstore showed a profit of over eleven thousand dollars.

Cheques for the refund amounts will be mailed in the summer or early fall.

ments" including "sugar on the snow".

OFFICERS NAMED

By now, all graduating classes have forwarded lists of "class" officers, to form the nucleus of a permanent class executive to serve through the years to help "keep the class together and in touch with McGill". The Society has been in operation since the 1850's, numbers its membership at 8,700, throughout the world.

"NEWS" MAKES NEWS
This month, too, the Spring '54 issue of The McGill News, graduates' quarterly made its appearance and was no sooner off the presses than Executive Office phones rang in "frantic" protest. The Department of National Defence, Ottawa, was on the line. Had The News carried a photo of the top-secret "McGill Fence" aircraft detector?

Yes, the magazines' editors acknowledged. A "McGill Fence" illustration had been carried in a section devoted to detailed coverage of campus happenings at McGill. But Ottawa need not worry, editors added. The photo was the only "McGill fence" cut they could find, one they rather liked. A fine perspective shot of the wrought iron picket fence that draws the line between Sherbrooke street and McGill between campus limits and Roddick Gates.

TO THE WOODS
An unusual feature of local Graduates' Society Spring activity is slated for this Sunday for a little-known corner of The University, the Morgan Arboretum adjoining Macdonald College — "Morgan's Woods." In cooperation with College officials, the Montreal Branch is staging its annual Sugaring Off Party for graduates and their children, complete with "outdoor refresh-

Honour Societies Alter Constitutions

Candidates for membership in McGill's two honorary societies, the Red Wing and Scarlet Key Societies, will henceforth be chosen by a selection committee from the nominations submitted and only a limited number will run for each post.

The constitutions of both honorary societies have been amended by their members. The Women's Union has approved the Redwing constitution, while the Scarlet Key changes still have to be passed by the SEC.

DEBATING RESULTS

One defeat, two victories and one no-decision debate mark the intercollegiate debating scene of the last two weeks.

WEST POINT
McGill met West Point at Royal Victoria College on March 4, with John Fraser and Jack Shyne taking the affirmative for McGill, and favouring a US Customs Union with Canada. There was no decision.

COLUMBIA
McGill won over Columbia the next day, when Doug Cohen and Mel Rothman took the negative of the resolution "That no Communists be permitted to teach at (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Scientist Honoured

Dr. F. Campbell MacIntosh, Chairman of the Department of Physiology, was elected Fellow of the Royal Society yesterday in London.

A Fellowship in the Society is accounted a high scientific honour; 25 new Fellows are elected each year. Founded in 1660 for the "prosecution of scientific research", or as it was then known, "experimental philosophy", the Royal Society was incorporated as a chartered institution two years later, with an original membership of 115 that included most eminent Englishmen of the day. All Commonwealth scientists are eligible for election.

Dr. MacIntosh holds an M.A. from Dalhousie, and obtained his Ph.D. at McGill in 1937. He holds the Joseph Morley Drake chair in Physiology as well as being chairman of the department.

Other McGill scientists holding an F.R.S. include Wilder Penfield, J.H. Quastel, N.J. Berrill, J.S. Foster, and Otto Maass.

Poet, W. H. Auden, In Last SCOPE Program

W.H. Auden will discuss poetry and read selections from his own work in Moysie Hall on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. This will be the final SCOPE program for the year.

A satirical and restlessly experimental writer according to Louis Untermeyer, Auden had written and compiled four books of poetry, three plays, a collection of prose fiction, two books of travel, and two anthologies by the time he was 33. In addition, he has written the words to a libretto, "The Rake's Progress".

BORN IN YORK
Born in York, England, in 1907, the poet attended Christ Church, Oxford. Before coming to the United States in 1939, he taught school and was with the General Post Office Film Unit. He is now an American citizen.

By the time he was 30, Auden was the centre of several controversies, and an entire movement in poetry stemmed from his versatility.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS
There will be an admission price of 25 cents per person.

Members of the COTC favoured wartime conscription in greater numbers (82%) than the freshmen questioned, of whom only 38% favoured compulsory or voluntary enlistment. A similar variance existed in opinions on peacetime conscription, which 48% of COTC members favoured (40% favoured voluntary enlistment) as compared to 12% of the freshmen.

EXPERIENCE
Greater military experience was also noted in COTC members, 51% of whom had had prior cadet training (33% of freshmen) and 46% of whose fathers had

A committee consisting of the Red Wing executive, the president of the Women's Union, the president of the MWSAA and the assistant warden of RVO will now consider all Red Wing nominations received, on the basis of contributions to campus activities and academic standing and will select a limited number to stand for election. They will select 7 from first, and 7 from second year, and 3 for Physiotherapy. If the number of nominees is insufficient to fill the slate, the committee may nominate additional girls.

Another amendment proposed to make the Red Wing Society more of an honorary organization. The new constitution provides for 14 elected and a maximum of seven honorary members before.

All specifications as to whether candidates must be resident or non-resident have been dropped. Three third year students, three from second year, and one from first or second year of Physiotherapy will be elected.

Freshettes will no longer be represented on the Society nor will they be allowed to vote in the elections.

Women may now sign nominations for candidates in any year, not just for those in their own year, and may vote for candidates in all years.

Once the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association has approved the changes, all financial and other connections between the MWSAA and the Red Wing Society shall end.

Also passed was an amendment changing the method of honorary appointments to the Society. Henceforth, these members will be nominated by the Executive but will be approved by the members of the Society. Society members may also propose additions to the Executive's slate of honorary appointments.

SCARLET KEY
A selection committee will also pass on nominations for the Scarlet Key elections, and will select 3 candidates when one is to be elected, 4, when two are to be elected, 5, when three are to be elected, and 7 when four posts are at stake.

This committee will consist of the President of the Society, the Vice-President, an independent member of the SEC, one from the SAC, and the Student Counsellor — Rev. Clifford Knowles.

Other changes in the Scarlet Key constitution would require members to keep in contact with the Society and usher at football games the year after their term of office.

Closing Banquet Today Exams Draw Nearer

Executive and Athletic Awards To Be Presented

The annual Closing Banquet, sponsored jointly by the SEC and the SAC, will be held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium starting at 7 p.m.

A ceremony will be held before the banquet at 6 p.m. in the Redmen Room to present the first grade non-championship athletic awards and all second and third grade athletics awards. The band and cheerleaders will also receive their awards and refreshments will be served.

First grade athletics awards for championship teams and athletics trophies presented at the banquet itself. McGill's Rugby Fencing Squash and Swimming teams won CIAU championships this year.

Women's Union Awards

The following will receive Women's Union Awards at the closing Banquet tonight. These awards, given in the past only to those active on the Women's Union executive, will this year also be presented to any woman who has distinguished herself in campus activities.

Betsy Alexander — SEC: Theatrical Department

Flora Hall — McGill Daily, Women's Editor

Jocelyn Carey — Physical and Occupational Therapy Society, President

Helen Claxton — Red Wing Society, President

Dale English — McGill Daily, Features Editor

Pat Flanagan — Freshette Reception, Chairman Combined Recreations, Women's Union Representative Blood Drive

Judy Driscoll — Graduates' Dinner Social Service Committee
Barbara Fraser — Red and White Review
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Debaters Rewarded

This year Jerome Smyth and Hank Nevard have been awarded Gold Keys by the Debating Union. The Gold Key is the highest debating award given and is emblematic of debating supremacy. Smyth, a law student, won the Papineau Cup this year and was runner-up for the Reelfoot Cup. He has also represented McGill on many occasions. Nevard also a law student, has shown great interest and skill in debating for some years.

A third, honourary Gold Key was sent to the Norfolk Debaters Association at Norfolk Penitentiary. This Association has met and defeated some of the best college debaters in North America and Great Britain, including representatives from McGill.

Eight Gold A's were awarded this year. The Gold A is awarded to those debaters who have shown interest and proficiency in debating as well as progress in the development of debating technique. This year's winners are: Elaine Newman, Carol Segal, Joe Nuss, Syd Sederoff, Harvey Yarosky, Bryce Weir, Michael Gerlin-Lajoie and Ron Sutherland.

John Hackett, former Member of Parliament for Stanstead County, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Hackett is a prominent Progressive-Conservative and was first president of the Students' Society at McGill in 1908.

DANCING

Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. to the music of Ray Dho's orchestra. Tickets for the banquet, which will be the last official university function before exams, can be bought in the Union lobby.

NEW SYSTEM

The SEC awards system has been changed this year and fewer awards are being given out. Previously there were three classes of awards, A, B, and C, and a total of about 90 people were recognized in this way. This year there will be only one type of award.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Students' Society awards are given for executive ability by the Students' Executive Council. An awards committee consisting of both council members and other students was appointed last month to consider recommendations submitted by various campus activities and organizations.

The recommendations of the Awards Committee are voted on by the Council, and in cases of disagreement, are sent back to the Committee. If the committee does not consent to changes, they must be passed by a three-quarters majority of the Council.

HONOURABLE MENTIONS

This year, around forty Honourable Mentions were also made. These are merely to guide future awards committees, and are not in themselves awards. Awards (and Honourable Mentions) have been limited to students in good standing, who have contributed to the campus as a whole.

Final Appearance

Choral Society Concert To Feature Alan Mills

"Spring Song," the McGill Choral Society's final concert of the year, will be presented in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 pm.

The concert will consist of a selection of well known folk songs, ballads and sea chanteys from all over the world. A special feature will be a group of Negro spirituals.

The Society's guest artist will be Alan Mills, well known Canadian folksinger and recording artist. Mr. Mills has two radio shows and a television show called "Night Cap," which is rated as one of the CBC's most popular.

Alan Mills will present a total of fifteen Canadian folk songs from Newfoundland, the Maritimes and early eastern Canada. He will also sing some French songs. The Choral Society will provide background accompaniment for a number of the guest artist's selections.

Gifford Mitchell, a McGill graduate, will again direct the choristers as he has done for the past nine years. The Society, which during this time has grown to its present membership of 150 singers, is at present the largest continuously operating society on the McGill campus.

Doris Killam, also a McGill graduate (in Music), will be the Society's accompanist for her fifth year. She is returning to the position after her absence last term. The first part of the programme will feature five Negro spirituals: "Go Down Moses," "Deep River," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Dig My Grave" and "Dry Bones."

Jack Cleghorn, the Choral Society's president, says that "these selections have been chosen due to the current wide popularity of spirituals and also

Students' Society Awards

The following will be presented with Students' Society Awards for Executive Ability at the Closing Banquet tonight:

Trevor Bishop — Red and White Committee; Co-Chairman of Athletics Nights; Winter Carnival; Vice-President, Scarlet Key.

David Bourke — Member for Architecture 1953 Students' Executive Council, Returning Officer, New Union Committee.

Edward Burger — Open House, Scarlet Key Society.

John Cleghorn — President, Choral Society.

Douglas Cohen — President, Debating Society.

Robert Cohen — Chairman, Students' Athletic Council.

Blair Douglas — Open House, President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Mary Griffin — Editor-in-Chief, "Old McGill '54."

Jeannette Hatfield — President, McGill Woman Students' Athletics Association; Students' Executive Council 1953-54.

William Ibbot — Medical Tour Director, Open House; President of the Medical Undergraduate Society; Senior Representative at the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns, Stadium Manager for the Scarlet Key Society.

Sandra James — Biology Tour of Open House, Sales and Publicity for Old McGill '54.

John J. Jones — President, McGill Union, Students' Executive Council.

Alan Lindsay — Chairman, Winter Carnival; Students' Athletic Council.

Fred Lowy — Associate Editor of The Daily.

Taylor MacLennan — Finance Director Students' Executive Council.
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Freshmen Interest In Military Training Queried In Opinion Poll For COTC

McGill's freshmen are on the whole favourable towards the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, according to a poll taken in English 100 classes last fall. 68% of them know what it is; those who didn't were informed, 85% of them feel it serves a worthwhile purpose; 43% think that they would benefit from enlistment. Only 35% of them, however, were interested in learning more about the COTC from Contingent officers.

Also questioned, were 60 of the present members of the McGill Contingent. Asked why they had enlisted, 31% mentioned the pay (\$185 a month), 30% listed practical training, 28% had been primarily interested in getting a commission.

Members of the COTC favoured wartime conscription in greater numbers (82%) than the freshmen questioned, of whom only 38% favoured compulsory or voluntary enlistment. A similar variance existed in opinions on peacetime conscription, which 48% of COTC members favoured (40% favoured voluntary enlistment) as compared to 12% of the freshmen.

EXPERIENCE
Greater military experience was also noted in COTC members, 51% of whom had had prior cadet training (33% of freshmen) and 46% of whose fathers had

served in the armed forces. Only 20% of the freshmen had fathers who had served.

PARENTS
Parents were also quizzed on their attitude towards the COTC, which was mostly favourable. Of the 63 parents who answered the questionnaire, 87% knew of the COTC, those who didn't were also told 94% felt that it served a useful purpose, and 83% said that they would encourage their son's enlistment.

Towards conscription, parents were more favourable than freshmen students as a whole, but less so than COTC members.

PURPOSE
The poll was conducted to

find possible ways of increasing the strength of the McGill contingent to its authorized number of 201. The Contingent, which has received about fifty new members each year for the last two years, has presently about 130 members. Forty of these enlisted this year.

RECOMMENDATIONS
Chief recommendations of the report were: To hold a "COTC Week" during the first term, in which the active recruiting would be intensified; increased faculty co-operation in recruiting; and increased use of COTC members themselves as recruiting salesmen. 54% of the members questioned would be willing to participate in a recruiting program.

In hopes that the audience will be familiar with most of the songs."

The next section of the programme will include folksongs from various lands. Among these will be "Wallie, Wallie," a song from the southern United States, "Sing Song Kitty," an interesting example of a "nonsense song," and "Squid Jiggin' Ground."

Further songs of this type will be sung in the concert's third group of selections. In keeping with the idea of presenting generally familiar music, such pieces as "Carroll Crow," "Think On Me" and "Russian Picnic" will be featured.

The climax of "Spring Song" will be the singing of "Down the Wind," a narrative musical arrangement by Fred Waring. It is in three scenes, Departure, Voyage and Return, and is the story of a sailor's life in the form of a fantasy using a group of musical lyrics taken from sea songs sung and known by sailors and "landlubbers" alike.

Tickets for "Spring Song" are \$1 and can be purchased at the booths which will be set up in the Arts Building and Union during lunchtime today. In addition, they may be purchased from George at the Tuckshop, at the Athletics Office in the Gym and from the Graduates' Society office located in the same building as the Placement Service.

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Awards and Rewards

Tonight, with the awards banquet, the curtain falls on McGill's stage of extra-curricular activities. Students who have toiled in numerous and diverse campus pursuits will receive tangible tokens of recognition from the Students' Executive Council and the Students' Athletic Council.

It is at this time that they are heard amongst us who advocate the prompt discontinuance of this practice of meting out awards. These students claim that there should be no rewards for taking part in college athletics, government, journalism, etc.

We certainly do not wish to disagree with the principle here; surely in this materialistic society set in a materialistic era the university and its students should be counted in the outnumbered ranks of idealism. We will, however, dispute the claim that by eliminating tangible awards one does away with the rewards of extra-curricular activities. The true rewards are the activities themselves and the pleasure, pride and knowledge obtained while partaking of them. The student wrestler, the campus

dramatist, and the co-ed reporter all give many hours of their year to their specific interests, not for any award which may come their way as a result but for the sheer fun of it and what they may learn from doing it. Participation and achievement are certainly their own rewards.

It has long been our thesis that extra-curricular activities are an integral part of university life and indeed of a complete university education. Leadership in student affairs is a two-way proposition: for the individual it means a definite personal gain, for the university community a necessary addition to its life.

This must be true of our more important university activities as well. Not for the M.A. or B.Sc. to be appended to our names do we go to college. Long after the parchment scroll becomes yellow and tattered, and the extracurricular awards are sadly tarnished do the other rewards remain with us. For if there be no joy in the doing, it were far better that the thing not be done.

F.L.

"Large Shoes to Fill"

With the retirement of Jim Robb as its President, our Students' Society will have lost one of its most capable and respected officers. After seven years of participation in student activities, Jim leaves behind him a memorable record: each of his many jobs have been well done, each has gained prestige while he was holding it.

This year, in particular, his achievements are outstanding, and our student government should long benefit from the work he has put into it. He has ably led the Students' Executive Council, has acted as our spokesman with the University, and has been our representative at meetings of students from across Canada. Few, if

any, could have done better.

His advice has often been asked, always respected, and he was always around, willing to do what he could to help solve the problems of others. He has said that he conducted "a one-man campaign against dignity," but in his quiet unpretentious manner, he has added much dignity to our student government.

Those who have had the privilege of working with him, will miss him. We'll miss his quiet competence, his maturity, and his sense of humour.

We don't envy his successor. Jim leaves a large pair of shoes to fill.

J.M.F.

As Others See It

An Answer to the Hell Bomb

(Recently the most powerful bomb ever detonated by man stirred up the waters of the Pacific Ocean and made its presence felt as far as 800 miles away. Advances in nuclear weapons are so rapid that one finds it all but impossible to visualize the awful power we have unleashed. The following editorial appeared last year in the 'Richmond News Leader' yet is, in our opinion, most topical.—Ed.)

The United States exploded a hydrogen device at Eniwetok in 1952. The Russians have exploded one of theirs, somewhere beyond the Urals; and the high winds of the stratosphere, ceaselessly blowing, have brought their ceaseless message: What man has built, man also may destroy; our civilization rests on fragile wings.

How does one seek an answer to the Hell-bomb? It is to be found in never and more awful devices of our own? In larger bombs and greater bombers, in guided missiles and more deadly stratagems of poison gas? Knowing that an enemy possesses the means of our destruction, should we flee the cities and hide, trembling, in the elemental earth?

We will find no answer there. If an answer is to be found, all of us—the good and decent people of Russia, the good and decent people of this nation—must find it in a realm no bomb can touch, in the spirit of mankind. It is not bomb that stands coiled against bomb. The law-abiding atoms, mute and passionless, have no feeling of sovereignty, no animus of hate or anger. The sleek planes, fashioned of clean steel and shining wire, harbor no grievances beneath their metal skins. Behind the bombs and planes are men, human beings, children of God, men who know doubts and fears and disappointments, who laugh at good stories and cherish loved things. The essential spirit of man knows no mortal boundaries; the essential mind at Frenchman's Flat has its counterpart in Moscow.

If we do not reach each other's minds—if we do not find an answer to the Hell-bomb in human understanding, in Pope's reminder that the proper study of mankind is man—we can read our own future from the past. Out of the great floods at the dawn of time came new kings, and one by one they built their dynasties; men raised cities, and fashioned laws, and wrote great poems; they wrested secrets from the stars and supreme they ruled the world about them. But the Babylon of Hammurabi now is dust; by night the moon across the Parthenon evokes the ghosts of ruined Athens. Baghdad of the caliphs, Egypt of the Ptolemies, Alexander's Macedon, Caesar's Rome—all these are gone. There is a place in Yucatan, deep in the lush and steaming jungle, where carved stones tell of a proud and mighty civilization; but the Aztecs of 600 years ago, who conquered people and raised temples, who laid aqueducts and built causeways, could find no union in the mind of Cortez.

We can live by the sword if we choose, but we must accept the fatal corollary with it. Yet the sword long ago gave way to the crossbow, and crossbow to musket, and musket to rifle, and rifle now to the Hell-bomb. It is not horse against horse or man against man. We live faster now—we streak the skies with our speed—we contemplate not the death of a soldier, but the obliteration of a city. In our puny hands, we juggle the civilization of this earth; and recklessly, we talk of bombs and tanks and greater guns. The answer is not to be sought in a nation's arms, but on its knees.

With God's grace, our civilization may live a long time yet. Surely the man of the West will trace his bond to the man of the East before we unleash upon each other a war of Hell-bombs. But if we fail—if we fail—our cities inevitably must follow the way of Babylon and Colhuacan and Carthage. Beyond our temples lies the patient vine, the creeping tendril. We find an understanding, or we surrender to the jungle.

Do You Remember THE SPIDER . . .

By DALE ENGLISH

This has been quite a year at McGill! Since the time, in late September, when traditionally bewildered Freshmen registered and saw their first football game, to the final elections in March and the Awards Banquet this evening, a great many things have happened. The University, the organizations of the Students' Society, the Athletics Department, and the Daily have come up with a number of firsts. Do you remember them?

THE UNIVERSITY

The first "First" of the year was the announcement of a new air defence system devised by the Eaton Electronics Lab. The "McGill Fence," as it is called, is to be used to protect Canada from air attack from the north.

The Open House, which was held on the weekend of November 6-7, was the first event of its type to be held at McGill. The Governor General of Canada, the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, opened the two-day event, and more than 25,000 visitors viewed the many exhibits in spite of poor weather.

The long-awaited extension to Redpath Library was opened this year by the principal, Dr. P. Cyril James, when he unveiled a statue, "The Falcon," on the sweeping terrace in front of the library.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The Students' Society started the year with a bang, by being host to the annual conference of NFCS. For one long, long, dreary week the meeting dragged on. The only result was a 50 cent fee raise.

SCM

It was at this time that the Student Christian Movement began one of the many controversies which raged around the campus this year. SCM was advocating a closer relationship for NFCS with the International Union of Students than many Canadian students wished. Do you remember the lengthy articles devoted to the IUS and its purposes which the Daily ran to clarify the issue?

To demonstrate the solvent state of its finances at the beginning of the year, the SEC generously gave \$5,000 from the Bookstore profits to the University. This money was to help McGill in its present financial troubles. Perhaps it would be well if the University gave it back to the Students' Society next year.

This was the year sleepy-eyed that students were greeted one morning with posters advertising the McGill Prom and on the posters was a young lady, and the words: "I dreamt I went to the Prom in my . . ." The posters seemed to have disappeared very quickly, for one reason or another.

BLOOD CAMPAIGN

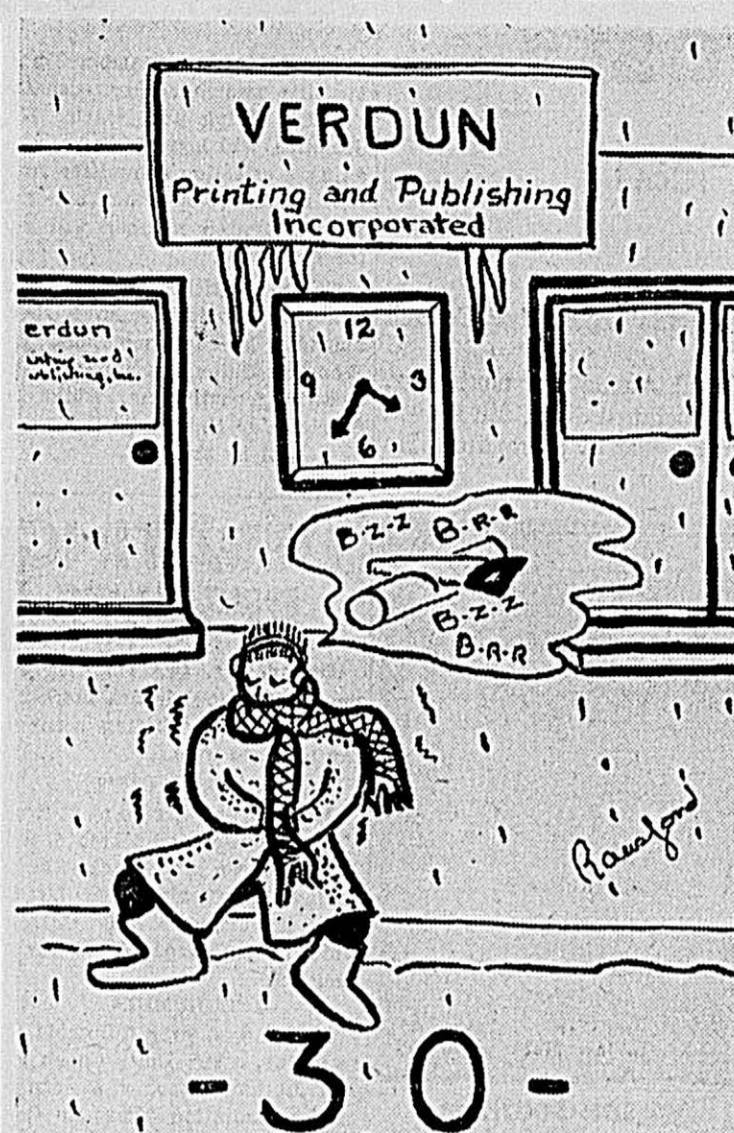
McGill managed to break its objective in the blood campaign for the first time this year. 1648 pints of blood were collected—148 over the objective. However, only a week later, U of M beat that total with 1692 contributions.

The competition between the faculties for "Bloody Mary," a trophy offered by the engineers, waxed hot and fast before ASUS won with an average of 48.8% contributors to EUS' 48.4.

In spite of the fact that it did not meet its objective, the Combined Charities managed to collect \$1,500 more than last year. The total receipts were \$4,721.24, while the total net receipts were \$4,209. Average donation per person was \$1.70 as compared with \$1.67 for last year.

LOVE AMISS

The Red and White Revue



a "second" this year, by giving an extra, demand performance of its production, "Love Amiss". This has happened only once before (in 1951). The revue also made a "first" by playing a benefit performance before its regular shows began.

McGill too has had its share of culture this year. SCOPE has brought three poets, and two violinists, among others to interest student audiences. Hyman Bress, Donna Grescoe, Roy Campbell, Peter Viereck, and W.H. Auden, who is still to come, are among the personalities that McGill has seen.

SPORTS

While McGill did not manage to end the year with the senior football title, it did manage to win some laurels. Among them were the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Crown, a Coed Swimming Title, and the eighth consecutive Squash Championship.

In addition, the Sports Department of the Daily managed to stir up a little excitement by resuming its campaign for cheerleaderettes.

THE DAILY

The Daily itself has managed to win a place in history this year.

It has had thirteen special issues—a number which it has never been able to achieve previously. Perhaps you may remember some of them? There was the Anti-American issue, the Gag Issue, Open House, Literary Supplements, issues questioning the value of the Classics and compulsory Latin, another asking whether college students are literate. There was our Carnival Issue on PINK paper, and who can forget the

SPIDER, or was it a COCK-ROACH issue?

The Daily tried something new this year by handing out questionnaires at the beginning of the year—but to little avail. Only 300 were returned to us.

DAILY BRANCH OFFICE

We had another first when two ex-Dailies became editor-in-chief and executive editor of the UOUI university of Western Ontario Gazette. We had achieved our aim, and had opened a Daily branch-office at Western.

A REAL WOMEN'S EDITOR

There was a real Women's Editor on the Daily this year—a subversive type of person, who tried, among other things, to get Douglas Hall and Wilson Hall men on a leaves system.

Can you imagine the shock that six men received one morning when they opened the Daily to discover that they had been offered as prizes in a contest; and their mortification when a monkey was added as further prize? Then again, it is not every columnist who begins his first column, "A first newspaper column is like a first kiss or the top olive in a bottle, very hard to get out."

And after all that, and our special issues, still the Daily was horrified to hear itself called "Stodgy, dull, and a prototype of the Montreal Gazette."

If that is the case, we don't feel that things are too bad. Next year, however, we will look more like the Herald since we will be a tabloid. This is the last time that you, the reader will see a full-sized Daily. It has been a good year, and next year will be even better, we hope.

Gymnastics is a word from ancient Greek, and means athletic ground, or place, for gymnastic performance. Calisthenics is a lighter form of exercise than gymnastics.

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Lionel Whitman Awarded D. Stuart Forbes Trophy

Naimer Nips Paquette For Snooker Title

"King Kong" Jim Miller, the ex-champion and most notorious personality of the Recreational Academy of the Union has produced in recent years, was around yesterday to present the trophy to the new cue champ, Alfie Naimier.

Naimer accomplished a feat unequalled before when he defeated Albert Paquette in the final last week. Never before has a freshman copped the laurels. Even Jimmy Miller had to wait another year before he disposed of the pose artists.

Baldy Tomlinson, Union vice president presided over the tournament and saw to it that "Ye Old Recreational Academy" would acknowledge all snooker champions. This is the first trophy to be donated and r. Naimer can claim it for a year.

From This Corner

By Irwin Lewis
Athletic Scholarships

Selecting All-Star teams is at the best a tricky business. The Daily Sports Department, fully covered by insurance, in case an irate athlete comes storming down here with an axe to chop off the selectors' heads, offers the following, in the way of All-Star selections.

HOCKEY: Goal, Laviole (Laval); Defense, Quesnel (U. of M.); Robertson (McGill); Forwards: Marceau (Laval); English (McGill); Lagace (Laval).

Second team: Goal, Senechal (U. of M.); Defense, Stephen (Toronto); Houle (Laval); Forwards, Baltzan (McGill), C. Hotte (U. of M.), Lafreniere (Laval).

BASKETBALL: First team: Guards, George Stulac (Toronto), Gordie Edwards (McGill); Center, Matt Borowicz (Assumption); Forwards, George Joseph (Assumption), Coulter Osborne (Western).

Second team: Guards: Mel Mikalacki (McGill), Hugh Coyle (Assumption); Center, Jim Collini (Assumption); Forward, Chris Ellis (Western).

SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION

The new coach of the McGill Redmen of the Intercollegiate Football League is still a deep dark secret known only to the top brass on the Athletics Board. Holding off the announcement for such a long period indicates that pressure has been brought to bear on former coach Obeck, to remain as mentor of the senior squad. Statements made recently by Obeck to the effect that he intends to make football bigger and better at McGill certainly indicates that he will still be a major factor on the McGill football scene next year.

Whether this meeting did result in the choice of a new McGill football coach for next season, won't be known until the official announcement comes from the upper brass, but one begins to get a different view of the situation when such a long period of time has elapsed and still no coach. Rumor has it that Obeck suggested popular hockey mentor Rocky Robillard as his successor, but McGill fans will be kept in suspense a little longer.

CONGRATULATIONS LAVAL

As predicted by this reporter, the Laval Rouge et Or hockey squad won the Intercollegiate hockey championship, defeating McGill's Redmen in the final game of the season. Actually the Laval squad had the crown wrapped up even had they lost, as Toronto downed the second place University of Montreal Carabins, whose hold on the league championship had been very tight up until this year.

Rocky Robillard's squad ended up in last place, a far cry from the great things expected of them. The team however lost a number of close tilts, which had they gone our way might have made a great difference. Then again, a miss is as good as a mile.

Track Star Wins Over Grid Greats

By MAC ROBERTS

It's easy enough to win awards when you're a member of a team that's always in the public eye. Football players, hockey players and the like have their names bandied about the campus on everybody's lips.

But an athlete in what is not a collegiate sport such as track and field is usually doomed to a life of anonymity. With the exception of a truly great athlete-outstanding by far in his chosen field.

Such an athlete is Lionel Whitman, winner of the D. Stuart Forbes Trophy for 1953-54. Whitman is without an equal in his division of track and field. He, at the age of 23, is just about the number one man in the Dominion at the present time. Heaving the heavy iron ball (16 pounds) as if it was throwing paper-weights, the muscular gent proceeded to break every existing record.

As a consistent record-smasher Whitman did for McGill what he did for Milwaukee. Whenever track and field records are discussed Whitman and McGill are mentioned for his famous flinging of the shot. This is what the Forbes Trophy is awarded for. The exact wording of the inscription says that the trophy is awarded to the athlete judged to have brought the most credit to the University. Whitman was a natural choice for the Intercollegiate Athletics Council, who were in charge of the picking of the trophy winner.

Whitman, called 'Clem' by his friends, has participated in the Intercollegiate track meet every year he has been eligible since entering McGill. Every year he has won the shot-put championship. Last year in the Intercollegiate meet held in McGill Stadium, he heaved the shot a whopping 48 feet, 1 3/4 inches. The present British Empire Games record is 48 feet 1 1/2 inches—less than Whitman's mark.

He was named ahead of George Klein and Herb English. Klein, a star in football, track and basketball, and English, a hustling athlete on the gridiron and the hockey rink, did not receive the IAC nod because, great as they were, they didn't bring the fame to McGill that Whitman's outstanding feats achieved.

Whitman is the first non-football playing athlete to receive the honor since swimmer Adin Merrow turned the trick back in 1949. Since then the silverware has gone in successive years to Rocky Robillard, Pete Robinson, Dave Caldwell and Bob MacLellan, primarily all grid stars.

The likeable Whitman is a big man for a big honor. He stands six-foot-one and around 220 pounds, and almost without a doubt would have been a standout footballer too. But, playing fullback on Roy Chesley's great team at West Hill High School in 1940, Whitman suffered a serious head injury which kept him off the grid-

Rexanne Moore Named Top Woman Athlete

The women's highest award for "proficiency and leadership" in athletics has been won this year by Rexanne Moore, who, for the last three years, has been one of the outstanding coed sports figures on the campus. This award, which consists of a rose bowl on a silver base, is awarded annually to the coed who is able to meet several exacting requirements.

These requirements are as follows:—The coed must be in her graduating year. She must have received 5 Senior M's for participation in Intercollegiate sports, in at least two different activities. She must have taken part in one other sport, and, in addition she must have been a member of the MWSAA Council, either as a member or as a member of the executive.

Rex, who is in her fourth year Phys Ed., is a native of Halifax. She has only attended McGill for the last 3 sessions, but has managed, during these three years, to take part in more activities than a person taking an eight year graduate course has time for.

She has played both inter-collegiate and inter-collegiate basketball, thus receiving three Jr. M's, and 3 Senior M's. She has also been a member of the Intercollegiate tennis squad for the past two years, last session playing doubles, and this year moving up to the top slot as first singles player.

For this activity she received 2 additional Senior M's, thus fulfilling the first requirement.

This year she was winner of the Martin Trophy in tennis, which is given to the player who emerges on top of the intra-mural tourney held at the beginning. In addition, she was tennis manager on the MWSAA Council.

Other athletic activities include participation in the Water Show last year, and Co-Director of this show this year. She also served as Chairman of the Intra-Mural Sports Committee in 1953, and as the MWSAA's 1954 Representative to the Athletic Night Committee.

The trophy will be presented at the Awards Banquet tonight.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Winners of Athletic Awards of all classes are reminded to come and pick up their invitations at the Athletics Office to-day, before 2 p.m.

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Students' Athletic Council Announces Season's Collegiate Award Winners

Here is the final list of the sports awards which are to be presented at the Closing Banquet in the Currie Gym tonight. All presentations except the trophies and the senior championship awards will be made in a preliminary ceremony in the Redmen Room at 6.00 pm. Refreshments will be served. All award winners are invited to the main Banquet which will commence at 7.00 pm in the West end of the Gym. Trophies and senior championship awards are to be presented after dinner during the main ceremonies in the West End of the gym to the following:

Swimming
Brook F.W., Caldwell W.P., Cook R.J., Delisle Y.D., Hedberg D.L., Kishino L.T., Milosavljevic M., Murray D.M., Novick J.J., Robertson I.L., Rosenberg A.

English Rugby
Barkham J.B., Bible A.G., Cowan R., J. Falconer G., Gordon M., Goresky C.A., Gresham C.S., Jackson J.D., Jackson R., Lansdown M.J., MacMillan C.C., MacMillan D.R., McNally H.B., Scott K.E., Skinner B., Sullivan H.A.

Squash
Enslinck J.W., Lafleur A.J., Quail J.H., Slater C.P., Walsh P.D.

Fencing
DeRomer H., Reid F.T., Gordon B.J., Leitch H.C., Stein A.M., Subroto. All the following winners will receive their awards at the preliminary banquet in the Redmen Room at 6 pm.

TROPHIES
Fencing
Chas. Walters Trophy CIAU Championship... McGill.
George Tully Trophy, Sportsmanship... F.T. Reid.

Football
Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy, Good Sportsmanship... George Klein.
Clair Mussen Trophy, Most Valuable Intermediate... Bob Perry.
Lois Obeck Trophy, Most Improved Player... Earl Merling.
Lee Memorial Trophy, Most Valuable Senior... Herb English.
Touchdown Trophy, Most Valuable Linebacker... Clyde Whitman.

Squash
Harold Martin Trophy, CIAU Championship... McGill.
Molson Trophy, CIAU Individual... J.H. Quail.

English Rugby
CIAU Championship... McGill.

Swimming
Dougall Trophy, CIAU Championship... McGill.
Cassidy Trophy, City Championship... McGill.
Neil Duckley Trophy, 100 yard free-style... D.L. Hedberg.

Skiing
McGill Winter Carnival Cup, Open Meet... McGill.
Paul Allan Trophy, Ski Meister... Keith Ham.
International Ski Trophy, Canada vs USA... McGill, Laval, Carleton.

Hockey
Dr. R.B. Bell Trophy, Most Valuable Player... R. Robertson.
Albert Fyon, Most Improved Player... R. Baltzan.

Athlete
D. Stuart Forbes Trophy, Outstanding Athlete... Lionel Whitman.

Swimming
2nd Grade: Barclay H.G., Hale P.V., Kelland J.D., King A.D., Meeks C.W., Merrow A.R., Rumin N., Seymour D.L., Thompson J.A., Webber C.J.

Rugger
2nd Grade: Johnson B.P., Straw D.J., Winner W.

Squash
2nd Grade: Brodeur M.T.H., Griffiths A.P., Ross J.L., Wagg T.J.
3rd Grade: Brodeur J.H., Newton R.A.

Fencing
3rd Grade: Jones B.H., Lee J.

Badminton
1st grade: Irving, C.K. 2nd grade: Pinchasow, M., Pinchuk, J., Seltzer, I., Shaposhnik, P.

Basketball - Senior
1st grade: Anderson, P.M., Edwards, G.B., Klein, G.M., Lake, S., Lundell, S.A., Mikalacki, M.M., Suarez, A. 2nd grade: Bell, D.N., Heffernan, F.J., Tarasofsky, E.

Basketball - Intermediate
2nd grade: Amaron R.C., Bercovitz M.S., Diamond S.M., Klein M.H., Komery D., Rao D.W., Salams C.B., Zomiers O. 3rd grade: Hutton H.J., Shuster R.S., Thomas, R.B., Wilson D.C.

Boxing
1st grade: Downes O.M., Puhvel M., Raymond P., Stirling D.S. 2nd grade: Blum J.J., Ramsay P.R.

Football - Senior
1st grade: Bertrand E.G., Biewald H.F., Capogreco V.E., Elmyr M.A., English T.H., Hogan G.T., Hutcheson R.B., Klein G.M., McGill J.W., McMullan J.F., Merling E.M., Paumann M., Porter N.J., Quinn L.A., Shaw L.B., Thurnan W.J., Toporowsky T.A., Whitman C.S., Wilmet P.G., Wright K.H. 2nd grade: Tony Miller, Don Stirling, Dick McCormick, Mark Hatt, Ed Oleski, Bruce McLaughlin, Bell Nichols, Emile Bosacki, Joe Bermet.

Football - Intermediate
2nd grade: Abbott J.A.R., Adrian R., Buks N., Carrique B.G., De Simone L., Hanaway J., Hawley D.C., Headley R.H., Hughes W.P., Klein M.H., Losch R., Mather D.S., Moulton W.H., Mutsch F.P., Neapolis R.C., Perry R.G., Plead W.F.P., Reid R.D., Rogers R.J., Rogers T.W., Schwartz B.J., Southward R.M., Steinhil J.G., Westaway W.J., Wood D.O. 3rd grade: Kowaluk A.B., Richman B.M., Rouston W.J.II.

Golf
1st grade: McGuigan B. 2nd grade: Godel M., McNally H.B., Powell B.S.

Harrier
3rd grade: Allison S.V., Innis M., Mercereau G.P., Reid P.B., Wilson W.S.

Hockey - Senior
1st grade: Baltzan R.D., Bourgoin G., Currie G.S., Dorion D.G., Eno W.B., English T.H., Henderson J.W., Johnson J.P., Jotkus P.J., Lindsay A.C., McEneaney P.M., Petty G.S., Robertson R.S., Schuit A.J., Shaw L.B. 2nd grade: Kent, Lafleur H.P., Lupovitch.

Hockey - Intermediate
2nd grade: Armstrong M., Beauchemin J.J., Dibble R.R., Northey J.P., Robertson C.J., Roberts J.P., Ryder T.M., Slavin E.B., Slavin F.G., Tessier J.G. 3rd grade:

Soccer
1st grade: Ham A.K., Redpath L.A., Reid R.D., 2nd grade: Crombie M.H., Gerin-Lajoie G.A., Ukittin V., Porter N.D., Wang E.B. 3rd grade: Laffoley P.S., Reid P.B.

Tennis
2nd grade: Breher V.M., Johnston D.J., Lazars D., MacMillan C.C., Northey J.P.

Track and Field - Senior
1st grade: Klein G.M., Reid P.B., Whitman C.L. 2nd grade: Briere R.G., Burpee L.D., Diamond S.M., Duane W.D., Findlay W.R., Hatt M.L., King J.K., Laffoley P.S., Lucie-Smith D.R., Mercereau G.P.M., Perron A., Sanderson J.P., Shaw L.B., Thornton R.C., Whitman C.S., Wilson W.S., Winship R.D. 2nd grade: Barclay H.G., Coulter P.E., Stone M.S. 3rd grade: Allison S.V., An-

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Last Call! SECRETARIES OF CLUBS and SOCIETIES

Are requested to hand in the names of their executive officers in writing for next session to Miss Heasley at the Union.

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1954-55

Students Awards...

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Council 1953; Treasurer, Winter Carnival
Pauline Mowat — President, Women's Union
Robert E. Paulette — Vice President, Students' Executive Council 1953; President, Osler Society; Scarlet Key; Chairman, Bookstore Rebates Committee; Chairman, Religious Council; Chairman, Awards Committee
Elohim Raman — Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily
James A. Robb — President, Students' Society
Warren Robinson — Member for Dentistry on the Students' Executive Council 1953; President, Dental Undergraduate Society
Bernard Rothman — Producer, Red and White Revue
Harvey Sigman — Assistant Chairman, Open House Committee; President, Scarlet Key; Advisor, "Old McGill '54."
Peter Slater — Member for Arts and Science, Students' Executive Council; Chairman of External Affairs; Intercollegiate Athletics Council; National Federation of Canadian University Students
Hugh Stephen — President of the McGill Outing Club; Students' Athletic Council
John Stubbs — Chairman, Open House Committee

Debating...

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any college or university."
ARTSMEN
Also on March 5, two Arts and Science teams travelled to the United States, debating the admission of Red China to the United Nations.
In Boston, Isidore Yablou and Ben Greenberg defeated Tufts College. They took the negative. Columbia won over Harold Ashenmil and Sid Sederoff. They also took the negative.

Spanish Literary Contest Winners Are Announced

Winners have been chosen in the recent Spanish literary competition held under the auspices of the Club Hispanico and the Spanish Section of McGill's Department of Romance Languages.
In the poetry section, first prize went to Andres Michalski, BA II, for his poem "Noche de Luna."
In the original short story section, Emilio Saval, BA IV, won first prize, while honorable mention went to Andres Michalski.
First prize in the third section, translation into English, were awarded to Mary Murray, BA IV, for her translation of the poem "Nocturne" by J.A. Silva, and to Elton Howard Bond, BA IV, for the translation of "Extrana Hija," a short story by J.C. Moreno. Rona Fleishman won honorable mention in this section.

West Indian Society

The West Indian Society will elect its officers for the coming year at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union New Clubroom.

ASUS CUP

For the first time in many years a freshman team has won the ASUS debating trophy. Jack Winter and Ralph Ordover, freshmen, defeated Herman Gelber and Millic Dines of second year in the trophy finals recently.
The topic under discussion was "Resolved that this house deplores the lack of a Canadian Bill of Rights."

CUS President



PETER SILVERMAN

PLATFORM

The Commerce Undergraduate Society should be both unified and spirited. To achieve this our executive must be both interested and competent. If elected, I will strive to promote this interest and competence throughout the whole school.

There are a number of changes which we should make during the coming year.

I. More Gen Nites: These should be planned to enable us to benefit by the knowledge of the leading men in the commercial and financial world. I would aim at having at least two, more likely three. One of these would take the form of a "Career Clinic" in which leading executives would discuss the opportunities to be found in business today.

II. A Commerce Crest: Most of the faculties have very attractive crests; one should be designed for Commerce.

III. Tours. The Finance Director of the S.E.C. stated that he felt Commerce tours should be subsidized. I intend to use the available funds to have many more "well-publicized" tours.

IV. The Executive must start to function early in the year. The election of class presidents should take place in October.

V. There should be a weekly column in the Daily giving news of interest to Commerce students.

I pledge myself, if elected, to carry out this program and to discharge the duties of office to the best of my ability.

Peter Silverman



BRUCE HUTCHISON

PLATFORM

I am not going to promise anything; I can only strive to fulfill the ideas below.

If the C.U.S. is to be an active organization, more meetings of its board must be held, meetings so as to co-ordinate the efforts of the executive with the class presidents, S.E.C. representative and student body. To keep up with the change expected next year of the Commerce courses, I would like to see more active clubs and organizations formed, along the lines of the E.U.S., to benefit our undergraduates.

I would like to achieve a fuller participation in Commerce sports with an increased Daily coverage. Organization of more beneficial tours, possibility of a Commerce dance or some social get-together, a bigger and better stag, continued push of the Blood drive,

possibility of a Commerce book exchange; these are a few of the ideas that can be and should be materialized.

Bruce Hutchison.

PENSKECH

We the undersigned, in nominating Bruce Hutchison, know that in Bruce we have found a man with the "personality-drive" to vitalize the president's office from its former state as a dormant position of an un-co-ordinated undergraduate society. To a highly efficient student body.

Evidence that he is an active commerce supporter and participant lies in the fact that he has played on the Commerce floor hockey, squash, volleyball, touch football and swimming teams during his three years.

Bruce Hutchison has included among his extra-curricular activities; representation of Commerce on the Scarlet Key, skiing committee for the Winter Carnival ('53), organizer of the Geography department in the Open House and an active part in the Combined Charities ('53).

His understanding of campus affairs is comprehensive, his personality assures support from his council, and his integrity and ability for handling a variety of jobs simultaneously guarantees him to be a most successful president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Ken Asch, B. Com. 3
George Klein, B. Com. 4
Sue Roney, B. Com. 3
Peter Cowie, B. Com. 1
Bob Coffee, B. Com. 2

Cardinal Leger Will Address Newman Club

His Eminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger will be the guest speaker at the annual Sit Down Breakfast of the Newman Club to be held on Sunday March 21, at 10 am in the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Cote des Neiges Road.

This will be the last general meeting to be held this term. Cardinal Leger will celebrate the Mass and Canon Emmet Carter, chaplain of Newman Club, and Father Russel Breen, assistant chaplain, will assist. Following the breakfast Cardinal Leger will address the undergraduates and alumni members of Newman Club. Tickets for this event are on sale at Newman House, 2049 McGill College for \$1.25 each.

This will be the first time that a Prince of the Church has addressed a Sit Down Breakfast.

Cardinal Leger was ordained a priest in 1929. In 1939 he became Vicar General of the Valleyfield diocese. Appointed Rector of the Canadian College in Rome in 1947, he was honoured by being asked to give the Lenten talks at Notre Dame Cathedral, a privilege usually reserved for European prelates. In 1950 he was made Archbishop of Montreal and in December, 1952, he was appointed Cardinal.

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Athletic Awards...

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Waterpolo
1st grade: Cook R.J., Galloway R.E., Na-vick J., Rosenberg A., Shiller G.J., Steinberg H.A., Hops H. 2nd grade: Gelfand B.K., Kinksmill M.G., Kolodny H.F., Krokovic A. 3rd grade: Braunstein P.M.
Wrestling
2nd grade: Carrigan B.G., Clarke P.J., Goba V., Hanaway J., Jarred J.C., Rogers R.J., Stephen C.H. 3rd grade: Harris F., H., Onno P.
Managerial Awards
1st grade awards: Abbott P. (Skiing); Batshaw L. (Water-polo); Jackson J. (Rugger); Newton P. (Hockey); Seltzer L. (Badminton and Football); Titus G. (Swimming); Van Aistyne W. (Football); Wagg T. (Squash); Watkins N. (Soccer); Wilson D. (Basketball). 2nd grade awards: Clark S. (Tennis); Letcher E. (Intermediate football); Letcher H. (Fencing); Lillie, (Wrestling); Powell B. (Intermediate football); Raymond P. (Boxing); Shaffer A. (Basketball, Ast.); Whitman C.S. (Track); McKeown W.P. (Intermediate basketball).
Band
"M" Award: Bernstein H., Crowe T.W., Gould D.H., MacCordick H.J., MacDougall L.D., Miller E.P., Newby J.D., Scharf B., Shepherd J.M., Speira D.J., Williams R.M., MacLaughlan W.A., Chelitz P.N., Dines M.M., Fieldman D.A., Galuga B.D., Miller H.H., Morgan J.D., Munro R.C., McLean R.J., Castonguay J.
Cheerleaders
Blandford G.E., Coll D.C., Lowther J.K., Robertson L.L., Sanderson J.P., Simanis J., Shohet M., Schaffer A.S.
Players' Club
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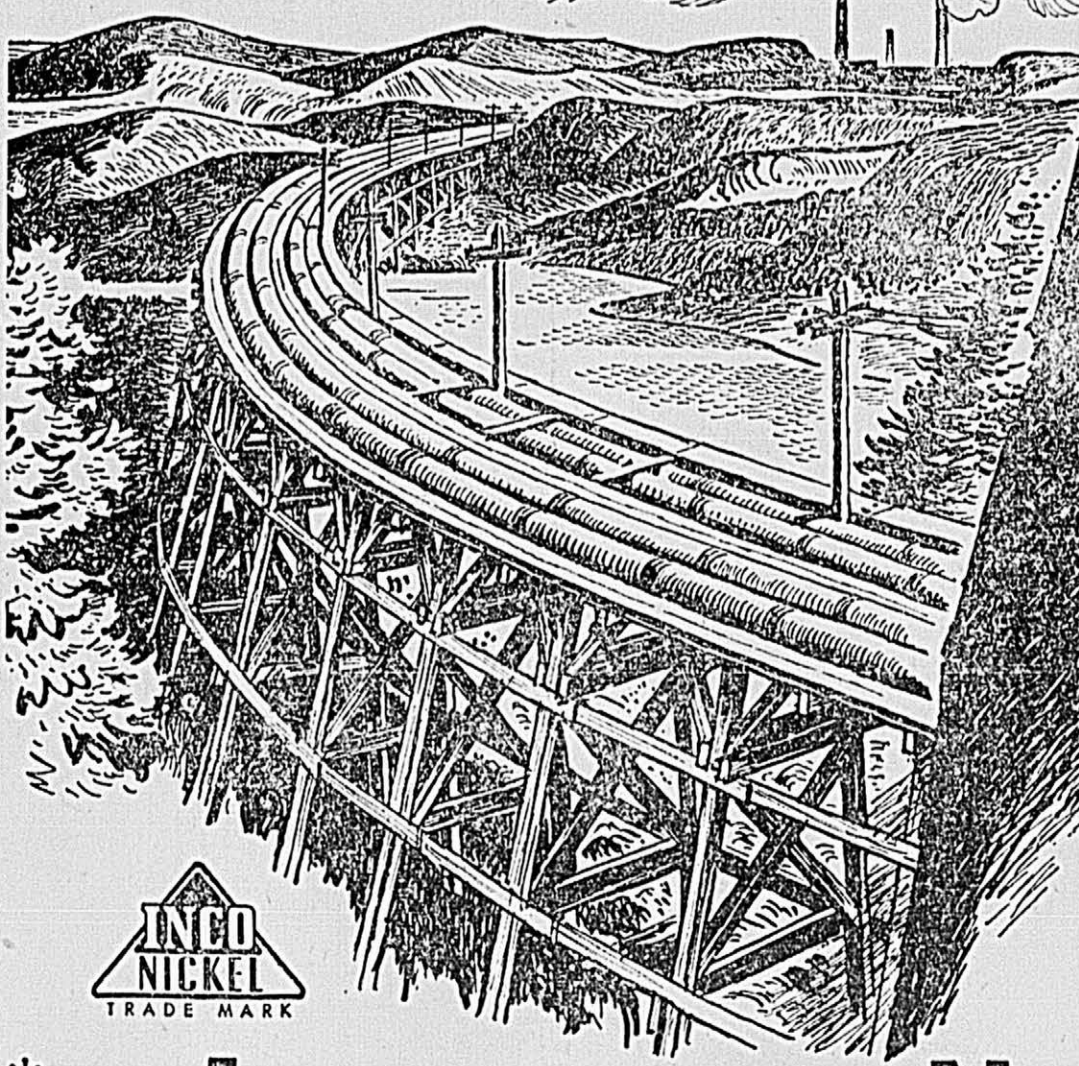


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In his three years at McGill Peter Silverman has taken an active interest in the affairs of his fellow students.
In the year 1952-53 he competently discharged the duties of CUS Secretary as well as splitting the Commerce win in the Blood Drive.
This year he has been Commerce Debating Representative and a successful member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team. In addition to these positions, and capably handling the responsibility of Scarlet Key Manager of the Month, he has devoted a great deal of time to the Combined Charities Campaign.
All of us sincerely recommend Peter as the best choice for President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.
Peter Williams
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Women's Awards..
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Barbara Hutchison — Women's Union Fashion Show, Chairman
Joyce Iverson — Open House, Chairman, Arts Tour
Allison Knox — Women's Union, Secretary, Debating Union
Jane Moore — McGill Water Show, Co-Chairman
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